

# The Daily Universe



2 No. 175

Tuesday, August 18, 1970

Provo, Utah



W. Jay Eldredge, YMMA General Superintendent, will speak in today's devotional assembly, where students may apply for assembly credit.

## Apply For Assembly Credit Today

Students may apply for summer

and devotional assembly

today at 10 a.m. in the de-

Concert Hall during the

annual assembly featuring

W. Jay Eldredge, YMMA

General Superintendent.

A certificate-of-attendance

will be handed out to as-

pects enter the concert hall.

Hours will be to be filled out and

by 5 p.m. Friday to the

Tickets Office, B-163 ASB,

according to records office D.

Barton.

Mr. Eldredge, who completes

month a year at the head of

the Church of Latter-day Saints,

been serving as a Regional

representative of the Council of

Assembly since April, 1968.

In his call as a Regional

representative, he was president

of the Salt Lake

firm and has served as an

or in three other firms. He

also been a member of the

hospital board of trustees.

## End Is Coming

all over for BYU students

hurried.

According to the summer

of office, August 20 is the

day for classes and test-

mentence exercises will be

on August 21.

ere have been 10,592 day

students and 1,960 during

summer, 17.5 per cent hate

last year and the largest

over enrollment in BYU

by Special Courses and

ferences office reports that 29

will be offered between

summer and fall semesters,

beginning August 24 to

ember 16.

## Maxwell Staffs Ed. Commission

Richard C. Stratford, an accounting executive from Los Angeles, is expected to arrive at BYU tomorrow to assume duties as the newly appointed Executive Director of Development for both BYU and the Church Educational System.

Stratford was appointed last weekend by Neal A. Maxwell, Commissioner of Education for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with approval of the First Presidency.

He replaces former director of BYU development, Elder David B. Haughton, who was named last April as Assistant to the President of the Twelve.

The appointment of Dee F. Anderson as Associate Commissioner of Education for Business and Finance and secretary of Church Board of Education was also released by Commissioner Maxwell last week. Anderson comes from Bonneville, Utah, is the controller of the University of Utah.

New BYU Development Director, Richard Stratford, is a native of Logan, Utah where he was born, June 1, 1907. He is presently a partner in Touche, Ross & Co., a Los Angeles accounting firm. He was a partner in this same firm in Portland, Ore., before being appointed in 1957. From 1961 to the present he has been bishop of the Westwood Ward. While in Portland he was a counselor in the stake presidency.

Stratford is presently a member of the executive committee of the Advisory Council of the BYU Business School, and chairman of the Board of Trustees of Ette Lee Homes.

He and his wife, the former Vera Calder, are parents of five children.

Anderson, who will also assume his newly assigned responsibilities immediately, is a native of Brigham City, Utah. He has been controller and manager of Ashton Co., of Vernal, Utah and Rogers Bros., Co., of Idaho Falls.

He is a member of National and Western Associations for College and University Business Officers and is U. of U. representative to the National Association's Committee on Government Relations.

### Ben Lewis To Speak

## Commencement Services Friday

Caps and gowns are being dusted off in hurried preparation for summer commencement exercises which are set for July 29, 1970, 29 graduating students—the largest in BYU summer school history.

Following commencement exercises in the Smith Fieldhouse at 9:30 a.m., Friday, keynote by executive vice president Ben E. Lewis, separate convocations will be held. They will be conducted by 12 college, the Graduate School, and the combined commissioning ceremonies of the Air Force and Army ROTC.

The places of convocations are as follows:

Graduate School—6:30 p.m., Wilkinson Center Ballroom, Dean Chauncey C. Riddle in charge; speaker, John Gam Tew, Ph.D. recipient in microbiology representing graduate ROTC. 7:15 p.m., 250 Wells ROTC Bldg. Col. Lawrence H. Johnson and Col. David R. Lyon in charge; speaker, Dr. Vernon J. Tipton, retired Army colonel and associate professor of zoology at BYU.

Biological and Agricultural



Dee F. Andersen receives Associate Church Commissioner of Education post.



Richard C. Stratford, named Executive Director of Development for BYU.

Screnes—1:30 p.m., Joseph Smith Auditorium, Dean A. Lester Allen in charge; speakers, Valdistorians Lorenzo C. Pope, botany major from Salmon, Idaho, and Dr. Lawrence Morris, professor emeritus of animal science.

Business—4 p.m., ELWC Ballroom, Dean Weldon J. Taylor in charge; speaker, Gordon L. Johnson, an attorney and member of American National Life and president of Territor Corporation.

Education—4 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, Dean Stephen L. Alley in charge; speakers, Valdistorians Dahl Joy Walton, elementary education major from Ellensburg, Wash., and Robert M. Williams, secondary education and mathematics major from Pleasant Grove.

Family Living—1:30 p.m., Ballroom, Dean Blaine R. Porter in charge; speakers, Valdistorians Rebecca Bolinder, home economics education major from Salt Lake City, and Karen Van Orden, child development and family relations major from

Moscow, Idaho.

Fine Arts and Communications—1:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, Dean Lorin F. Wheelwright in charge; speaker, Lord Thomson of Fleet, mass media magnate who will receive an honorary doctor's degree from BYU earlier in the day.

General College—1:30 p.m., Ad. 104 Jesse Knight Building (includes computer source), Dean Lester B. Whetten in charge; speaker, Dr. Robert J. Smith, assistant vice-president of academics at BYU.

Humanities—4 p.m., Joseph Smith Auditorium, Dean Bruce B. Clark in charge, speakers, Valdistorians Mrs. S. S. Green, English major from Yampa, Colo., and Dr. Harold DeWitt, French major from Layton, Utah.

Industrial and Technical Education—1:30 p.m., 180 Jesse Knight Building, Dean Ernest C. Jeppesen in charge; speaker, Royden G. Derrick, president of Western Steel Company of Salt Lake.

Nursing—4 p.m., Varsity Theater, Acting Dean Anne Murphy in charge; speakers, Kristine Cookson of Salt Lake; Marie Hunter, Provo; Joan Magleby, Pittsburg, Calif.; and Carol Zappe, Milwaukee, Wis.

Physical Education—4 p.m., reception area, Smith Family Living Center, Dean Milton F. Hartvigen in charge, speakers, Valdistorians Rand Packer, of Provo, representing men's physical education; Brian Parkinson, Rexburg, Idaho; Dennis Osgood, Las Vegas, recreation education; Hayden Lambson, Ramah, N.M., youth leadership; and Vickie Lynn Klimpler, Rexburg, Idaho, women's physical education.

Physical and Engineering Sciences—4 p.m., East Sharon Stake Center, 1600 N. 900 E., Dean Armin J. Jorgenson in charge; speaker, Valdistorian Jed Robinson, electrical engineering major from Afton, Wyo.

Social Sciences—4 p.m., Smith Fieldhouse, Dean Martin B. Hickman in charge; speaker, Valdistorian Roger B. Porter, political science major from Provo.



Deseret Pool Cuts Summer Heat

BYU freshman Reid Madsen (right) appears to have lost his head over the Deseret Towers swimming pool opened to Towers' residents last weekend. However, freshman Bruce Dyke doesn't

seem to become "big headed" over it all. The pool is located directly north of V-Hall in the complex. Universe Head Photographer Allan Morton donned trunks and used ingenuity to snap this shot.

**The Daily  
Universe OPINION**

# Equal Rights, Yes! Masculinization, No!

The U.S. House of Representatives has overwhelmingly passed a constitutional amendment prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex. In other words, this is the first major step toward making the equality of the sexes a legal entity. Such a move will involve many ramifications including the ratification of such an amendment by at least 38 of the 50 states before it becomes binding.

In making its move the House of Representatives bowed to the political pressure of statistics which indicate that there are more women than men in this country. This plus the emerging of more active women's liberation movements. Like most activists, the representatives of such movements appear to be in the minority. The members of the distaff side with whom we have spoken really aren't too excited about the feasibility of being drafted or partaking of the masculine roles. They present the view that men are men, and women are women and that's a pretty good arrangement. This does not mean that members of the so-called "weaker sex" are intellectual second-class citizens. This point was recently examined by anthropologist Dr. Ashley Montagu, writing in *The National Observer*.

Dr. Montagu wrote: "Women today are engaged in every occupation in which men are employed and are emerging as significant figures in the arts and sciences. There are few who any longer doubt that women are a great deal brighter and more capable than they were at one time thought to be. That is all to the good. But among the changes that have come about are some that are not so good. Among these changes is the psychic masculinization which has affected many women, the tendency to identify themselves with males, to think and act like males, and to aspire to masculine roles with resulting turmoil and confusion."

"The argument was thatsofar as political and social rights were concerned, women should be judged as persons, not as members of a biological or any other kind of group. As far as it goes, this argument is sound enough, but what seems to have been forgotten in the excitement is that woman, in addition to being persons, also belong to a sex and with the differences in sex are associated important differences in function and behavior. Equality of rights does not imply identity of function, yet this is what it was taken to mean by many women and men. And so women began to act in many cases continental to compete with men as if they were themselves men, instead of realizing and establishing themselves in their own right as persons. Women have so much more to contribute to the world as women than they could ever have as spurious men. And it is this clarification and recognition of what it means to be a woman, of the nature of the potentialities and capacities with which women are biologically endowed, that should make it possible for women to become happily reconciled to themselves and gratefully accept themselves as women."

"Women have great gifts to bring to the world of men: The qualities of love, compassion and humanity. It is the function of women to humanize, since women are the natural mothers of humanity. Women are by nature endowed with the most important of all adaptive traits—the capacity to love—and this is their principal function to work. Being a good wife, a good mother, in short, a good homemaker, is the most important of all the occupations in the world."

"Once women know this, they will realize that no man can ever play as important a role in the life of humanity as a mentally healthy woman. By mental health, I mean the ability to love and the ability to work. Being a good wife, a good mother, in short, a good homemaker, is the most important of all the occupations in the world."

"But even when a woman is working at a job which, because of tradition, formerly belong to a man, she can remain as woman and still do the job. She doesn't have to try to be like a man just because she now happens to be holding a job formerly held by men. Men don't want women to be like men, they want them to be like women regardless of the job they're doing."

## LAURENCE J. BURTON

# Meet Utah's Candidates

By BOB WILLIAMS  
University Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This article is the sixth in a series to acquaint readers of *The Daily Universe* with the candidates from Utah for the U.S. Senate and the U.S. House of Representatives from Utah's First Congressional District. Views on critical issues will be presented from candidates of all three political parties.)

Congressman Laurence J. Burton was nominated by the Utah State Republican convention July 11 by an 88 per cent vote to oppose the incumbent Democratic candidate Senator Frank E. Moss. Burton has served four terms as a Congressman from Utah's First Congressional District. As a Congressman he must defend his record as well as his views on vital issues in the forthcoming campaign.

Burton reports that his campaign will be concerned with Moss' record and about issues. "Moss doesn't represent the people of Utah. He represents a lot of other interests but not Utah," says Burton.

Burton presents several issues on which he and Moss take a different view. According to Burton, Moss is adamantly opposed to right to work provisions in labor bills whereas he is for them. He claims Moss is for "locking up hundreds of thousands of acres of public land in northern Utah and depriving those of their grazing permits. He pretends he's a nature lover but [Moss] spends no time out of doors. He's just pandering to the Sierra Club," charges Burton.

Moss has said he will pay no attention to Burton in the campaign, but will stand by his record.

When asked what can be done on a federal level about student rioters, Burton replies that one measure would be to take away federal educational loans to those convicted of participating in riots. "Why should taxpayers support a university to have put up with firebombing buildings and taking over administration offices and at the same time have to subsidize the students who are doing it?" asks Burton.

He says he is not against student dissent because that right is "basic." "There has always been some dissent since colleges began," states Burton, "and that's good."

He notes that he would favor an increase in federal loans to students to meet rising costs of a higher education but emphasizes that they would be loans.

### Supports Vietnamization

"Another vital issue in this year's campaign is the Vietnam War. I am absolutely in support of President Nixon's Vietnamization policy," notes Burton. He adds he is appalled by "Democrats who want to pull us all the way out of the war in Vietnam 'the Nixon War.'" He says that it is President Nixon who is getting us out of the war while it was former [Democratic] Senator Johnson who kept escalating the war.

Perhaps it is Burton's support of President Nixon's policy in Southeast Asia which brought forth charges from Democratic supporters that Burton is a "one-term" man to the President.

Burton dismisses such charges by saying he has always voted with a President when he has thought him right and against him

when wrong, despite whatever the President represented. "I think Nixon is a good president. Nixon's education bill veto because it would have plunged 22 Utah school districts into debt," Burton points out. Yet on the whole, Burton maintains, he is a supporter of President Nixon.

He notes that "Democrats like

voters this year. Burton says it is everyone's responsibility to help him win. "I hope that individuals will be willing to pay more for products, such as an extra \$20 for a car with an exhaust emission control device."

Industry must be willing to convert and put some money into environmental control, said Burton. He acknowledges that it will be necessary to get more involved with industry but that may give a realistic amount of time to make changes.

He criticizes those who call for immediate heavy fines as penalties to industry and says what they are really calling for is for some companies to go down. He gives the example of Geneva Steel and says it would be unrealistic to expect that one company alone would be responsible for controlling pollution completely in a short time. "They would be forced to close down and that would throw some 50,000 Uintah county people out of work states Burton.

Last of all Burton says that a federal government will have to utilize the carrot on the stick approach to help industry and local governments control pollution.

He says he doesn't like the idea but sees no other alternative because the federal government is the only one who has the money necessary to help. "We encourage the people to move to local people, subsidies for development, and with a realistic lag for industry, the problem can be solved," states Burton.

Burton was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives for the first time in 1962. Before his election to congress, Burton served for two and a half years as an administrative assistant to Utah Governor George S. Dugan. Prior to that he was an Assistant Professor of Political Science at Weber State College in Ogden. He also served as a legislative assistant from 1951 to 1958 to the late Henry Aldo Dixon, who represented Utah's First Congressional District.



LAURENCE J. BURTON

Moss are going to lose in the elections because they have oriented their campaigns to run against Richard Nixon and Nixon is way ahead of most Democrats, especially Moss in popularity."

On issues where many Democrats, including Senator Moss, disagree with and criticize President Nixon is in economic measures to fight inflation. Burton claims that the fault lies with Congress because they have failed to keep a balanced budget in line with President Nixon's requests.

"The only institution or organization in the whole country that is big enough to cause inflation is the federal government," states Burton.

### Pollution

Pollution is another issue of importance to many concerned

Editor.

When the resolution was passed last semester allowing girls to wear pants to class, Burton responded with the following statement: "I had full faith that this new-found freedom would be allowed at all future pillow-concerts and that no contrarian would be taunting me with 'Pants down!'"

But I think the women of BYU have been closer than back-hand slaps. The dress (or standard) committee has gone back on its word and betrayed us at BYU.

On Saturday (August 8) there was held in the ELWIC Ballroom a combination "Pillow-Concert" and dance. I doubted with a buddy of mine and our date were pants. The girl who gave us tickets said, "Do you right to wear pants to the concert?" Of course," I said. "They said it was all right last semester, and I have no reason to believe otherwise." She had checked with the committee, nothing was said about the dress for the concert in the advertisements published in the *Universit*. "So we went with full confidence, not even giving it a second thought whether or not we were allowed to wear pants."

Our good feelings and non-apprehensiveness was soon changed to anger, disgust and dismay, coupled with a feeling of being let down by the administration and with the girls who received us at the door. It was a statement familiar to me from last year. "I'm sorry, but girls wearing

pants are not allowed to wear pants." "Pants down!" "Pants down!"

If you are going to change our codes, please let us know, so "proper attire" may be worn. If you don't or can't change the dress code, then who gave the word to the tackers to turn all "panted" women down?

You expect that we as students conduct ourselves as adults; that we are honest and open with this administration. But how can we? We are not fully compensated for the change rules or standards behind us backs? It's not fair to let us know beforehand? Besides, there was a reason to change the "Pants Codes." Why then the action of August 8?

Hans Cai

Salt Lake City

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following comment on the above letter came via DeAnn Jessep, vice president of the Women's Activities Office:

"As Summer V.P. of Women's Activities Office I will clarify that the dress codes were relaxed after the summer recess. We were very pleased with the response from all students, and I have received many comments on the good quality of the dance and the concert. The students were very happy with the articles from the press. They did say that school dress rules for the concert and dance. The administrators had nothing to do with our plans and did not discuss our dress rules."

## The Daily Universe

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**Editor-in-Chief . . . . . Managing Editor . . . . . News Editor . . . . . Business Manager . . . . .**

**Dave Mitchell . . . . . Holly Smith . . . . . Scott Duncan . . . . . James Avery . . . . .**



Research Machine Shop just picked up and building and all—last week as preparations were made for the construction of the new exerting building south of the Harvey Fletcher Hearing Laboratory. The shop was jacked up

and rolled onto a flat-bed by a local house moving firm. The building, which measures 80 feet long, 30 feet wide and about 25 feet high, has been relocated west of the Physical Plant.

Photo by Bob Williams

## Execs Scrutinize Pep Clinic Pay

In summer ASBYU Executive Council approved a motion last Friday to stop payment on a check to one of its members during further investigation into nature of the payments. The council member, formerly vice president of Athletics Scott Clandland, was paid the money for a performance in a recent clinic held on campus.

Clandland was not present at the meeting and was therefore unable to answer questions of council members who wondered why Clandland had received \$50.00 for serving in the clinic. The payment was made by Clandland's office, Daniel Harris, summer vice president of Student Relations. After the motion was voted on in connection with a discussion about the balance remaining in summer ASBYU funds.

Steve Windsor, summer vice president of Culture joined Harris in presenting the information to a variety of Clandland receiving money. Everyone agreed they wanted to know more but the formation was sketchy, thus the move to look into the matter further.

Clandland was contacted on Monday by *The Daily Universe*. He explained why he had received payment. He said that though his office did sponsor the clinic to raise money for this fall's Groups, he was also asked to

serve as a staff member of the clinic by General Chairman Bill Butler.

To do that, Clandland stated, he had to miss a week's work at the Little Rock stadium where he is employed. "That's why I was forced to take the money," asserted Clandland, "I had to have the money to survive."

Butler was also contacted on Thursday and stated that he did indeed ask Clandland to serve as a staff member. "Scott is a very good organizer and since I was teaching the clinic, I had to have someone help me," said Butler.

Clandland said that his responsibility as summer vice president of Athletics was simply to organize the clinic and "to keep everything straight" once it began. He stated that his Athletics Office duties did not include attending each of the class sessions held for the high school girls participating in the clinic, chaperoning the girls and serving as adviser.

He pointed out that he did perform such duties as a staff member and therefore, he maintained, was properly paid for them. He also noted that Jo Ann Parry, advisor to the ASBYU Athletics Office, knew of his participation as a staff member.

Butler noted that Clandland did not ask him to serve as general chairman, thus dispelling any possible suspicions that they were

"scratching each other's back."

## History Of West Penned By Prof.

The Third Edition of *Western Stories*, outstanding history of the West, of which Dr. LeRoy R. Jensen of Brigham Young University is co-author, has just been published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., New Jersey. This work is a standard text in leges and universities throughout United States. Complete with new maps and tures, the new edition goes beyond the usual preoccupation

with mountain men, Indians, cowboys, and the military and gives also a detailed picture of the twentieth century.

Actually three names are listed as authors. Dr. Hafen of BYU, Dr. W. Eugene Hollon of University of Toledo and the late Carl Coke Rister. Dr. Rister collaborated in the first edition in 1941 and second edition in 1950. He died in 1956.



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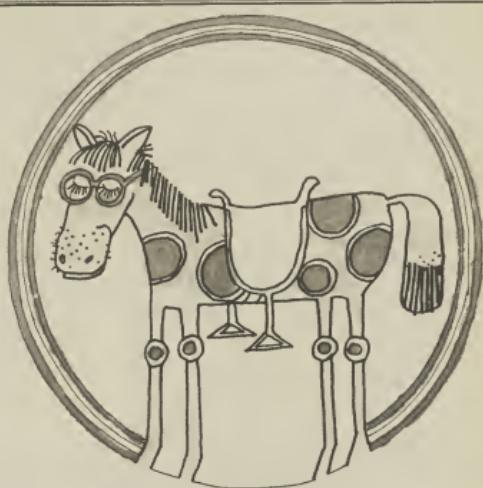
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## Women's FEATURES



Torn articles can be mended easily with iron-on sheet and pillow patches by merely ironing them on. These patches can be used for decorations as well as repairs.

### Repairs Made Quickly With Percale Patches

**NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.** — Don't throw away those torn sheets and pillow cases! Now it's possible to repair them quickly, easily and neatly with iron-on sheet pillow patches.

With this new product, one can repair a \$5.00 sheet (even permanent press sheets) in seconds—about 39 seconds.

The patches are made of high quality percale and offered with a money-back guarantee to stay on through more than 30 washings and dryings. They are available in white, pink, blue, yellow and lime green.

To use, merely set a dry iron at

the "wool setting" and preheat for five minutes. Next, iron the sheet area to be patched, then apply patch, shiny side down. Hold the iron down firmly on the patch (don't slide iron across the area). If large patch is used, do one half at a time. Press down on each half for 15 seconds, then press across edge of patch to complete seal.

The same patches can also be used to mend table linens, towels, curtains or draperies. Or, use them to repair men's shirts and shorts; women's dresses, slacks, pajamas and nightgowns; and children's clothes and underwear.

### 40% Unnecessary

### Avoid Service Calls

It's easy to avoid unnecessary appliance service calls.

How? Just be sure something's wrong with the appliance before you call a service technician.

Proof lies in the fact that appliance service companies report on automatic washers alone, about 40 per cent of first-year service calls could be avoided.

Here are the most common sources of unnecessary service calls:

1. Electric cord. Is it plugged in? This does happen.

2. Pilot light. Is it lit? Check your owner's manual before trying to light it.

3. Power source. Has a fuse blown or a circuit breaker moved to the off position?

4. Controls. Are they set correctly? Be patient when checking your owner's manual. Give pushbuttons an extra firm push and turn dials in the proper direction.

5. Lights. If not on, check the power source. If the bulb's burned out, your owner's manual will tell you type of bulb needed for replacement.

6. Dust, lint and dirt build-up. This reduces efficiency. Washer

filters (if not self-cleaning) and dryer lint screens need to be cleaned after each use. Dust and dirt can block your air conditioner filter. Check your owner's manual for instructions in changing or cleaning the filter. Dust and dirt will also build upon the coils, back and beneath the refrigerator and freezers. They should be cleaned periodically with a brush or vacuum cleaner attachment.

### Success of Economy

## Credit Makes Buying Easy

Teddy Roosevelt made famous the city "Charge!" as he led the Rough Riders up San Juan Hill. Now the modern woman appears to have made the cry her own. In these days of easy-to-get charge accounts, when unsolicited credit cards arrive daily in American homes, the woman of the family can all too easily wind up with a pocketbook full of unused credit cards, shoved aside and left without room in that famed receptacle for the vital items... make-up.

Economists are fond of credit. Many of them "credit" it with the dynamic success of the American free enterprise economy. It is also an index of this success. All throughout history, people with money have always had credit extended to them. Today, many millions of Americans can also enjoy its benefits because they have larger and more stable incomes than any other people on earth.

As any husband will readily observe, credit facilitates a prime marketing tactic: making it easy for a consumer to buy. They point fondly to old Henry Ford, who pioneered mass production but, just as important, devised the installment payment system that enabled customers to purchase his product... the famous Tin Lizzie.

Many modern credit devices perform a vital function: they stimulate sales, encourage receipts for all purchases, and often allow one to plan efficiently around a budget. Most of them, however, are confined to usage of retail purchases, gas, oil or groceries," remarked Brooks Banker, Executive Vice President of American Express Company and General Manager of the Card Division.

For the woman who travels or entertains, these charge methods are often inadequate. "She needs a service that is designed for her needs as a hostess," commented Mr. Banker. For this woman, the travel and entertainment (T&E) items... make-up.

cards, American Express, Disney Club and Carte Blanche, are often the answer. This kind of card provides universal acceptability and many services she simply can't find anywhere else.

### \$700.00 Maternity Benefits now available to married students of Brigham Young University

Call me today for full details about a new hospital-medical-surgical plan that can pay up to \$700.00 in maternity benefits — yet may cost you less than your present plan!

Besides the big \$700.00 maternity benefit, this new family plan provides basic hospital coverage for both

husband and wife — permanent coverage you can carry with you when you leave school. When hospitalized, this new plan pays up to \$50.00 a day for room and board plus up to \$15,000.00 for other hospital expenses.

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### Recreational & Ballroom

## DANCE Workshop

Attend one of the country's finest dance workshops this summer at BYU. Outstanding instruction will be provided by Alma Heaton. A must for all dance directors and teachers!

DATES: August 24-31, 1970  
DAYS: Daily (except Sunday)  
TIME: 9:00 a.m.-12 noon; 1:30-3:00 p.m.  
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CREDIT: 2 credit hours—Recreation Education \$83 (\$8 may be used for recreation.)

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## A Longtime Tradition

# Plan A Summer Shower

owers don't always mean umbrellas and walks in the sun. They can mean guests, and an excited bride-elect, or a young woman who is getting married is a longtime tradition—and it's also a very special way to help her get set up for housekeeping.

If you're planning a shower for an engaged girl and she's not sure how to go about it, here are some "shower power" ideas:

- Set the date with the man of honor or someone close to her. Brides have hectic schedules and must plan their carefully.
- Set the date two to three weeks before the wedding.
- Only friends give gifts, relatives may have gifts for the prospective bride, if they aren't given.
- It's not a surprise shower, so your guest list with the

bride-elect. Regardless, be sure to include mothers of the couple and never invite anyone who isn't on the wedding guest list. Send the invitations out 10 days to two weeks before the date of the party.

• Plan a fast-paced shower of about two hours—this way, no one is obliged to stay longer.

Naturally, if everyone is having fun don't cut the party short.

If you're planning to play games at the shower, limit them to two brief ones. If there are lots of gifts, have them open them while the guests are enjoying their refreshments.

A unique theme makes a shower more enjoyable for all concerned.

Develop a theme and plan decorations and gifts around it. When planning, think of the items a bride will need as she sets up her first home. For example, she would undoubtedly appreciate a "small wonders in the

kitchen" shower. Guests bring inexpensive gifts she'll need when she organizes her kitchen.

There's a vast selection of clever gifts to choose from. Appropriate presents for a bride include a set of measuring cups, a set of food keepers, a meat thermometer, a dish drainer or an onion chopper. New cooks never have enough spatulas, turners and scoops.

Gifts that make more storage space in cabinets, like revolving turntables, storage bins and slide-out drawers are sure to please any bride to be.

Carry out the "small wonders idea" in the table decorations, too. Use a large wicker basket and fill it with small kitchen wonders and flowers. Arrange wooden spoons, drawer organizers, wire whisk, and spatulas in the basket. Net balls for dishwashing and oven mitts add a dash of color.

## Women's FEATURES



A basket arranged for a festive kitchen shower for the bride-elect makes a colorful centerpiece on the refreshment table as well as an interesting present.

## Click 'N Easy Suggestions

# Recipe Ideas For Summer Days

It is a colorful, appetizing meal for chicken made in the sun. It's easy and fast to make and won't be long in the sun and it's loaded with good things to eat like mushrooms, onions, green and red pepper, and a taste of wine. Something for every member of the family.

**Quick 'N Easy Frying Chicken**

1/4 lb. frying chicken, cut up

olive oil

1/2 cup onions

sweet white wine

1/2 chicken bouillon or broth

mushrooms sliced-fresh or candied

pimento stuffed olives

green pepper cut in thin strips

red pepper cut in thin strips or 1 small jar of pimento

thin strips

pepper to taste

1 clove of garlic into 3 or 4 pieces

Rub chicken with garlic.

Chickin pieces in olive oil at 375°.

Reduce heat to 220°.

Mix flour, tomato sauce, onions, mushrooms and add to chicken

pepper. Add mushrooms, olives, onions and red pepper. Season with salt. Continue to cook at 220° for 45 minutes. Serves 4.

**Cheese Vegetable Mold**

1/2 (3 oz.) lime gelatin

1/2 (3 oz.) lemon gelatin

1/2 cup boiling water

1/2 cup vinegar

1/2 pint (2 cups) chive cottage cheese

1/2 cup cold water

1/2 cup sliced celery

1/2 cup sliced radishes

1/2 cup chopped cucumber

1/2 cup sliced avocado

1/2 cup chopped lettuce

1/2 cup lime and lemon gelatin in a bowl.

Add boiling water and until dissolved. Add vinegar and 1/2 cup of gelatin mixture

and mix well on spoon. Stir in the cottage cheese. Place in 6 oz. mold. Add cold water to remaining gelatin mixture. Cool until mixture mounds on spoon. In celery, radishes, cucumber, avocado and lettuce. Place in mold over cottage cheese layer, until firm. Unmold on lace lined plate. Serve eight. 6 cups. Vegetables can be cut but must equal 2 cups.

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# SPORTS

INTER COLLEGIATE  
INTRA MURALS

## Stockton Wins PGA Tourney

Dave Stockton stormed out to an overwhelming early lead Sunday and coasted to a two stroke victory over a bitterly frustrated Arnold Palmer for the PGA National Golf Championship.

Stockton, a 28-year-old tour regular who hadn't won in two years, scrambled to an erratic final round 73, three over par on the Southern Hills Country Club course. He finished with a 72-hole total of 279.

Time and again Palmer was in a position to put pressure on Stockton. But time and again he failed.

Palmer managed a par 70 in the 100 degree heat and shared second at 281 with fast-lowering Bob Murphy, who had a final round 66.

Larry Nelson, 68, and Gene Littler, 70, were next at 282.

Jack Nicklaus, the British Open champ, and the pre-tournament favorite, rushed home with a brilliant 66, and again it was too late to challenge. Nicklaus tied Bruce Crampton, 67, at 283.

Dick Lotz, 67, and defending champion Ray Floyd, 75, were next at 284. Masters champion Billy Casper had a 73 for 289. Gary Player rallied for a 70 and 286 and Lee Trevino matched the course record with a 65, but was far back at 291.

Stockton, a Southern California graduate and winner of three previous tournaments, held a three stroke lead over Floyd going into the final day.

But Floyd bogeyed two of the first three holes he played and suddenly it was a race between the short-hitting Stockton and the legendary Palmer.

Palmer, winner of 55 regular tour events and a pair of British Opens in his storied career, could do no better than par the first nine holes.

Stockton, one of the shortest tourists off the tee but a master around the greens burst into a six-stroke lead at the turn, then scrambled home with bogeys on three of his last four holes.

Stockton was in the water in two on the par four 12th, dropped out and chipped to within a few feet of the flag, then made the clutch putt for a bogey. Palmer missed a 20 foot birdie on the same hole, pushing the putt two feet to the right. A potential three shot turn-around became one.

Stockton also bogeyed the 15th and dropped another shot.

He appeared to be in trouble on the 16th, a par five, Stockton put his third shot in a trap, but blasted out and calmly sank a 10 footer for par.

He found still another trap on the next hole. He just managed to get out and was in the deep rough. He chipped eight feet past the hole and then rammed it home.

That left him three ahead with a single hole to go. He was short in two, chipped on and missed the putt that had no meaning and tapped in for the bogey and the title.

Palmer, who now has finished second in this event three times, went past the \$100,000 mark for the seventh time in his career, but with little consolation.

Both Palmer and Stockton parred the first two holes then Stockton, who departed from 20 feet on the third.

Palmer continued to par along, hoping for the lightning to strike. It never did.

Stockton had one of the most spectacular shots of the tournament, as he eagled a par five hole with a 125 yard eight iron. The ball hit a foot back of the pin and stopped just inside the cup after three.

But he lost both shots on the next hole, a par three where he took a double bogey. He missed the green, chipped on and three putted.

But with Palmer unable to make his historic charge, Dave went further out in front, giving him that vital cushion and breathing room to play comfortably. This provided him with a subdued pressure down the stretch.

\*\*\*

Anti-smoking film

COPENHAGEN (UPI)—A Danish anti-smoking film shown to 10,000 students inspired 9 per cent of them to quit smoking and another 13 per cent to vow never to start.

## Cats Tie Hellas In Soccer Duel

Last weekend, the BYU Soccer team met their toughest foe of the summer campaign when the Greek Hellas marched in from Salt Lake. When the Hellas marched back to Salt Lake, the score was 3-3.

From the start of the contest, the Hellas seemed a bit more organized and proceeded to show the Cougars some fancy ball handling. Their proficiency resulted in a goal scored after ten minutes of play.

A penalty assessed on the BYU squad gave the Hellas a free kick and another goal which increased their lead to 2-0.

But the Cougars were not to be silenced long, as Horst Mastag slipped a well-placed shot into the corner of the Hellas goal and the Cougars were back into the game and on the scoreboard.

Shortly after half-time, the Mountain Cats were shot a free kick on the Hellas 20-yard line. Craig Jacobs took the shot and scored to tie the game at 2-2.

The Hellas then lost their composure and fights erupted all over the field. The referees threatened to stop the game if the fistfights continued. The Cougars were definitely in command.

Cres McFawish then slipped a beautiful pass to Steve Bass and Bass scored on a well-placed kick to give the Cougars a 3-2 edge.

The Hellas then faced their dilemma and started to yell the final 15 minutes of the game and were successful as they tied the game just before the gun.

The results does justice to the evenly matched teams and some 300 fans saw the most exciting game of the summer season.

The BYU-BYU game originally scheduled for last Monday was cancelled by the Vienna team. There had been a conflict in scheduling with another team in Chicago the following day. Since their guarantee was considerably larger than ours, we decided to bypass the BYU game.

The Cougars may have saved themselves a severe loss as Vienna rolled over an out-classed Germania team of Salt Lake with a 12-2 score. The high score is not really indicative of the total superiority of the Vienna team. If they had wanted, they could have won 22 goals to zero.

The BYU soccer team will meet the University of Utah at Haws Field for their next encounter. The highly successful Y soccer team will be looking for still another win.

\* \* \*

Real service

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (UPI)—Garbage collection here includes an "emergency truck" that is on call to answer quickly home owners' complaints of missed pickups.

### Mel Olson Joins BYU Football Staff This Fall

Brigham Young University President Ernest L. Wilkinson announced today the signing of Mel Olson, all-conference center on BYU's 1969 football team, as assistant to Tommy Hudspeth on the Cougars' varsity football staff.

The 25-year-old Olson will join the staff as coach of the linebackers. He will replace Chris Apostol who will assume more responsibility for the Cougar defense and assist with the pre-game plans for the ensuing weeks game.

Olson was co-captain on last year's team and was named first team all-Western Athletic Conference at the end of the season.

A native of Afton, Wyo., Olson was an all-state fullback and linebacker for two years at Star Valley High School. He enrolled at BYU and was a starter at linebacker his sophomore year.

He was shifted to center his junior year, winning a second letter before he was slowed by a knee operation.

In 1966 he accepted a Church mission call to Texas. He returned two years ago and last fall won a starting berth at center, where he assumed the role of offensive line.

He is married to the former Susan Taylor.

Coach Apostol, who requested the adjustment in order to accommodate outside business interests, has been on the Cougar staff since 1959. He is considered one of the state's most knowledgeable and experienced football coaches.



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### PHOTO CONTEST EXTENDED

### NO COMPETITION

The BYU Bookstore Photo Contest's deadline of August 17 has been extended to October 1, two weeks after fall registration. To date, there are only half as many entries as prizes.

The deadline has been extended because of this lack of competition.

Entries may purchase their film and processing at the place of their choice, as before.

Inquire at the Photo-Counter for further information.

BYU BOOKSTORE



**A New Freeway**

# Can Provo Canyon Take It?

By DAVID GLENN WHITE  
University Writer

Construction of the proposed freeway through Provo Canyon represents something of a dilemma. In this viewpoint Mr. Bert Taylor, Preconstruction Engineer for the State Highway Department, echoes the thoughts of many, but he points out, the dilemma remains despite two years of careful planning. "Our problem is to build this road and at the same time preserve the Provo River."

**Contested**

The proposed freeway would seem to be a multi-faceted issue. Many residents of Utah Valley feel the highway is unnecessary, while others believe it is most desirable. Some residents of the area are concerned about the ecology of the canyon and fear that the Provo River and the wildlife it supports will be adversely affected. Most business leaders in Provo-Orem areas are in favor of the project as they feel it will provide easier trucking of goods through the canyon and may make Provo readily accessible to tourists and travelers.

As presently planned by the Highways Department, the first leg of the freeway will extend from the Orem area to the entrance to the Nunn's picnic area. It will consist of two 12-foot-wide lanes with eight-foot-wide shoulders.

For October '71

Completion of the highway is scheduled for October 1971. The second leg will extend from the Nunn's area to Wildwood, and is still in the elementary planning stage.

The Highways Department expects the freeway, as presently planned, to safely conduct traffic at a speed of 50 m.p.h. It will be fenced only in areas of high pedestrian concentrations. In the future, the two-lane freeway could be expanded to four lanes as the area's traffic increases demand. Highway officials estimate the cost of the freeway to be \$4.4 million.

To discover what effects the proposed construction might have on the ecology of Provo Canyon, Dr. David White, Professor of Aquatic Ecology for the Zoology Department at BYU was consulted.

**Active Interest**

Dr. White has been actively interested in this project over the past two years and has consulted with the Highways Department on numerous occasions.

He asserted that the freeway project would definitely alter the ecological balance of the canyon

but added that the Provo River is already the most heavily used river for recreational purposes in the state. Dr. White said that the river has been altered to such a great extent in the past that one could do little more to significantly harm it.

In addition, the BYU zoologist emphasized the present abuse of the river by many people, including residents of the canyon and week-end campers who dump raw sewage into its waters.

Considering the wildlife of the canyon, Dr. White voiced concern for the deer herds which utilize the area.

**Deer Slaughtered**

He predicted that "The deer will not alter their migration routes but will attempt to cross the freeway and continue to be slaughtered by vehicles until their numbers are considerably diminished."

He emphasized that such a narrow canyon would isolate the river, animal and plant communities and two highways without the occurrence of some harmful ecological effects. He said "The ecology of the river is going to be changed, but it will not be destroyed."

Dr. White thoughtfully added that he feels the Department of Highways is aware of all these problems and that they have the citizen's best interests at heart.

Dr. J. R. Busham of BYU's Geology Department has in the past expressed mixed feelings concerning the project. He feels that several good examples of geological faults will be obliterated as well as a fossil-gathering site used as a gravel pit. He added however that additional geological phenomena may be exposed by the construction.

**Stream Plants O.K.**

Dr. Stanley Welsh of the Department of Botany at BYU is of the opinion that the highway will be situated high enough in most places so as not to endanger the existing streamside plant community.

Several alternate plans have been considered by the Highways Department but have been discarded as too costly. Some residents would prefer widening the present highway, but the Highways Department feels this plan would be inadequate in meeting future traffic needs.

Others concerned that the recent opening of Interstate 80 through Parley's Canyon should be sufficient to accommodate Utah's east-west traffic and that the Provo Canyon freeway is unnecessary.

According to the Highways

Photo by Diana Nutall

MUCH UNDERBRUSH WILL also have to be cut away along the present railroad track route for the highway. The Highway Dept. says it has planned to preserve as much as possible.



WINDING THROUGH PROVO Canyon already is the old road, the Provo River and railroad track.

The new highway proposes to follow the track up the department, on July 4, 1969 the present twisting, 30-mile stretch through the canyon served 11,000 vehicles. The department estimates that 10 years from that date, the road will be swamped by a stream of 22,000 vehicles, in a bumper-to-bumper traffic snarl which, as projected, would inconvenience Fourth of July celebrants.

Highways Department officials, who recently indicated that such a flow of traffic is comparable to the present load carried by the four-lane U.S. 91 between Orem and Provo, or the total daily traffic between Provo and Springville. Mr. Taylor feels that, at present, the need for the new freeway is felt only on holidays but that such traffic densities are valid indicators of future needs as Utah Valley grows in population.

Mr. Taylor explained that planning, surveying, obtaining land and rights of way, funding and construction are slow processes which must begin in advance if future traffic problems are to be avoided. No present funds are available to finance the Olmsted-Nunn's leg have been approved, while the Commission of Highways has only received provisional agreement from the state for funding of the second leg. Taylor explained that this is not uncommon procedure in financing highway construction. He noted that by obtaining funds on an installment basis, the project can perhaps be completed in time to meet future traffic needs.

According to the present Highways Department plan, the existing road is to be preserved in order to serve the slower traffic to recreational and residential facilities in the canyon. The Department feels that by separating the slower traffic from the faster through traffic of the freeway, both roads will be made safer. Mr. Taylor believes that the present "master plan" can then serve a dual purpose.

Mr. Taylor explained that the State Highways Commission attempts to apply available funds to those areas of the state which show the greatest need as indicated by departmental Highways Department studies. An initial public project hearing is required,

through the Canyon. This may be difficult where the road, river and track almost touch. The old highway will remain in use.

Photo by Diana Nutall Another design difficulty engineers are in competition to leave the river unaltered. At the beginning of the second leg, the proposed freeway is to run along the south bank of the river.

But because the railroad bed is narrower than the proposed road bed, the shelf supporting the freeway would have to be widened. This could be accomplished by removing soil cutting into the mountainside or by filling in the river below. The engineers have compromised the design in favor of preserving the river by crossing the Provo River at this point.

The state engineer pointed to



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